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ECRANTON, AUGUST 25, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

DANIEL H. HASTINGS, For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON, For Auditor General:
AMOS H. MYLIN,
OF LANCASTERL OF ALLEGHENY For Secretary of Iternal Affairs: JAMES W. LATTA For Congressmen-at-Large: GALUSHA A. GROW,

GEORGE P. HUFP, OF WISTMORELAND. Election Time, Nov. 6.

forced to concede their party's inability to keep it down.

Major Warren's Candidacy.

The Republicans of northeastern Pennsylvania are pleased to notice the league of Republican clubs is displaying in its general and cordial indorsepresidency in succession to Representa-bishop's course. tive John B. Robinson, of Media. The first president of the league came from the statement adopted at St. Paul refrom a nearby county. In point, there- by the twenty fourth general convenfore, of geographical location, Major Warren comes from a portion of the Union of America: state which may now fairly aspire to honorable recognition.

with favor upon the candidacy which represents an honest purpose of incessant attention to the real duties of its presidency. In no portion of the state is there a greater demand upon the varied resources of determined party service than in the anthracite coal regions. Republican leadership here means something. Republican victories here signify real fighting. The gentleman whom the young Republicanism of this community has heartily with favor upon the candidacy which canism of this community has hearfily put forward as its candidate before thi year's league convention represents in that capacity the experience of past labor with the fitness for present and future party trusts.

Finally, as Scrantonians will attest, the favor which this candidacy has received in more distant parts of the commonwealth is an honest reflex of the intensified favor that it encounters at this, his home. The Republicans of Lackawanna county have had abundant evidence that Major Warren is no carpet knight in their warfare against Democracy. They know him to be a fighter to the last ditch, aggressive, indefatigable and virile. They have had knowledge of his ardor, loyalty and ing that throughout the state there is no one better fitted to succeed, in direct line of promotion, that stalwart of militant league chieftains, "Fighting Jack" Robinson.

ning for having, in an editorial yesterday, credited to him the disclosure of Mr. Cleveland's trepidation on the day following the publication of his famous free trade message of 1887. It was ning, than whom Mr. Cleveland never had a more loyal and capable friend and adviser.

Homeward Bound.

The camping season is drawing to a the banks of soggy ponds during the heated term are returning to town refreshed by their season of roughing it.

It is surprising to note the amount of hardships one can endure when in search of pleasure. The dainty maid- fact that the mayor of New Orleans had russet shoes without the polish and In geographical division. The fact that he neglige garments that make a meta- has been publicly convicted of corrupmorphosis most complete.

and hinges euphoniously designated and unpleasant significance. of the earth.

sunlight watching a cork whose disaparound, and the spectacle is uniform.

the Scranfon tribune pearance indicates a "bite?" What can equal the feeling of pride that ex-

as a four-inch perch or sun-fish dangles at the end of his line?

All of these features go to make camp life interesting. Nearly all of us have been there, and invariably adhere with firmness to the opinion that there is no pleasure that equals camping. Even if the reality does occasionally fall short of the delightful outing stories that originate in the brains of writers of juvenile fiction.

The latter supposition is probably the true one. The era of public scrubbing is upon us. It has begun with our polluted cities; but it will not end there. One does not need to be an impractical enthusiast to foresee a time when the political corruption that is now accepted as a necessary evil by persons who would recoil from similar to a meeting of the Republican County committee seld on July 14th, 1894, the County Convention will be held on Tuesday, September 4th, 1894, at 10 o'ciock a.m., in the court house at Scranton, for the purpose of placing in nominaction candidates for the following named offices, to be voted for at the next general impractical enthusiast to foresee a time when the political corruption that is now accepted as a necessary evil by persons who would recoil from similar to a meeting of the Republican County committee seld on July 14th, 1894, the County Convention will be held on Tuesday, September 4th, 1894, the County committee seld on July 14th, 1894, the County committees of process to probably the true one. The era of public scrubbing is upon us. It has begun with our polluted cities; but it will not end offices, to be voted for at the next general celection to a meeting of the Republican County committees and county committees and county committees and county committees are purposed on Tuesday, September 4th, 1894, the County committees to of courts probably the true one. The era of public scrubbing is upon us. It has begun with our polluted cities; but it will not end offices, to be held November 6th, 1894.

Congress, Eleventh district; sheriff, treasurer, in the court polluted cities; but it

THE PROBLEM of how to maintain adequate fire protection in small boroughs is often a difficult one. It costs money to keep a fire department equipped with modern apparatus; often more money than a small community feels that it can afford. But would it cost more, year in and year out, than the destructiveness of fires like that at Minooka yesterday morning, whereby, in the space of a few hours sufficient value is consumed to pay for the maintenance of a first-rate volunteer service for a number of years? This is how the subject should be approached. It is purely and solely a business question. If fires are cheaper than fire fighters, then it would be foolish to maintain the latter; if not, it would be foolish not to maintain them.

The Period of Reaction.

The manifest effort of the liquor interests and their sympathizers to minimize the moral significance of Mgr. Satolli's ruling in the BishopWatterson case will probably fail, in view of the IT IS A COMPLIMENT to the vital fact that that ruling was, in its spirit business energy of American people and purport, applauded by nine-tenths that even the Democratic organs are of those who represent the moving and saving forces of the Catholic church in America. It is not likely that the papal delegate, invested as he is with sovereign power in matters pertaining to the ecclesiastical government of that church in this country and sustained consideration which the Pennsylvania in his action by the active sympathy and support of progressive temperance reformers among Catholics and Proment of the candidacy of Major Ever- testants alike, would take any step ett Warren, of this city, now one of backward from the position assumed the league's vice-presidents, for the in his indorsement of the Columbus

Apropos, we recall this portion of Philadelphia; and its second president eently, with only one dissenting vote, tion of the Catholic Total Abstinence

America sees in the signs of the times The league having been organized for active and useful work, and lots of it, is wise, additionally, in looking with favor upon the candidacy which sustained by Mgr. Satolli, a long derating number of Catholics in the saloon from their social and political clubs. Let Catholic banquets be made remarkable by the absence of all alcoholic drinks; let saion keepers be excluded from member-ship in all societies of Catholics; give no support to Catholic papers which allow ifquor dealers to advertise in their columns. On the other hand, let Catholics give their hearty support to all temperance paper which are honestly devoted to the cause of temperance. Let every faithful son of the mother church do his utmost to make the name of Catholic stand unmistakably for total abstinence.

While this deliverance does not nec-essarily express the policy of the Cath-has been cracked, the kernel eaten, but olic church in this country it has significance as an evidence showing the wealth, and they are a unit in believ- trend of Catholic progress. It clearly views in the ablegate's ruling an authoritative pronouncement morally binding upon Catholics everywhere, That this interpretation would be bitterly disputed by those whose pecun-Jack" Robinson.

terly disputed by those whose pecuniary interests it jeopardizes is only publican unjority. The lesson has been severe, but the people have profited by it. Let us hope so, at least, for their own same disputants to carefully reflect before entering into a conflict which, if conducted along lines familiar to advocates of liquor dealers' causes, would sooner or later array against it, in em-Colonel Henry Watterson himself, as bittered battle, a clergy whose skill in we have since learned, who made pub- diplomacy, adroitness in maneuver lie this incident in the career of the and courage in secular as well as spir-Democratic idol; and not Daniel Man- itual matters are not to be lightly valued nor carelessly affronted.

THE IDEA that Judge Lochren pos sesses sufficient popularity among vetsesses sufficient popularity among vet-erans of the Grand Army of the Re-public to successfully push through at public to successfully push through at close and the numerous pleasure seek- the Pittsburg national encampment ers who have quitted comfortable abid- a resolution indorsing Hoke Smith is ing places and sought enjoyment in said to have lately found lodgment in haunts of mosquitoes and malaria on President Cleveland's brain. Mr. Cleveland is evidently bent on accumulating a large surplus of sad exper ience at a very late age.

Significant.

There is room for reflection in the en who would faint at the suggestion just been convicted of having, while a of the lightest broom or scrubbing member of the city council, demanded brush ever manufactured, when upon and received bribes. New Orleans is a camping excursion will handle the the metropolis of the south. It partly heavy oars of an old seow with the typifies, in politics as in social and ease of a veritable backwoodsman, and business activity, the progress of the trust cannot save him this time. the slender youth who at home would southern section of our country. A never be seen wearing a collar less than dishonor to its chief magistrate is to three inches in height appears in some extent a reflection upon the entire tion in office, though it were single and In a rickety structure of hemlock alone, would, therefore, possess great

cottage it is a pleasure to recline upon But, unfortunately, it is not an isola bundle of straw at nightfall and be ated circumstance. We look to the lulled to dreamy repose by the chest north, and we see the officials of the tones of the bull frog, while your su- continent's greatest city under charges perfluous blood is being extracted by of malfeasance which daily fill many humming insects for which New columns in the press; to the west, and Jersey is famous among the countries we see anarchistic sympathizers occupying gubernatorial chairs, mayors Then there are the fish. What under investigation by probing comgreater pleasure can there be than to mittees and elements of disorder so sit three or four hours in the broiling common as to excite little remark; all

pearance indicates a "bite?" What We must believe either that we have entered upon an era of unusual depands the chest of the amateur angler | baue ery in public office or else that

> persons who would recoil from similarly degraded conditions in the activities of private business will be greatly diminished, if utterly wiped out, in response to the concerted and indignant demand of the better forces in our

Questions.

B. Strong, in a communication printed elsewhere on this page, that the woolen manufacturer to whom Democracy is cuddling up with its free-wool schedule whereby his profits are doubled at one clip without any benefits to the people is exactly the same fellow whom Democratic orators from Maine to Texas two years ago abused with unmeasured villification, calling him the "Robber Manufacturer" and the "Pampered Protected Baron." Then, as Dr. Strong aptly says, he "was the terrible wolf in sheep's clothing; now, he is the pet lamb of the Democratic

What has come over the spirit of the Star-eyed Goddess' dream? Whence this sudden and abrupt reversal? Yet, was it not ever thus?

DEMOCRATIC SHAM.

Editor of The Tribune:

Dear She: Your spirited remarks on the Gorman-Brice taruff bill have suggested to me a thought or two. By what you say, it seems that the woolen manufacturers are well satisfied with the free wool schedule of the bastard tariff bill just enacted. And why not? By it the price of the raw material is reduced to the manufacturer nearly one-half, while the price of the woolen goods manufactured to the consumer remains virtually the same. This, indeed, is free trade logic. The famous "friends of the people" have at last shown their full hand. They have kept the country in a state of constant turmoit for years, have brought us to the verge of a civil war, have ruined thousands of families and opread want, misery and starvation broadcast throughout the laad. And for what? Simply to reduce the duties of the much. simply to reduce the duties of the much-acused McKinley bill the paltry sum of \$15,000,000 for the benefit of the "poor people," grossly oppressed, they claimed, by the horrible Kepublican pelicy of pro-tection, while at the very same time and with a stroke of the very same pen they increased as they themselves are forced. The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of increased, as they themselves are forced

> cost the country a dead loss of about four theusand millions of dollars. "There's the rub." And to gain what? Nothing for the people, who have lost enormously by the operation, but inillions for the trusts, which the Democrats had pledged themselves to annihilate-while the free trade gang are at last eating at the public crib, of which they had been deprived for over a quarter of a century. These are the only practical results visible of the immense political farce that has been enacted on the national political stage in the past two years. And the Democrats had full power-"there was none to hinder them."

> The trick has been certainly well played. Never in the history of our country were the people more completely fooled by polithe shucks have been given to the people, while, on the other hand, the old dragon of the rebellion has had his last inhumarevenge upon northern industry and pros-perity, that the southern free trade wing of Democracy might rejoice. Now, how-ever, the great free trade ghost dance is about over, and the whole scheme is laid threadbare, thank heaven! The people fully understand it. They see it with their own eyes, and will prove it at the try. Yours very truly,
> DANIEL B. STRONG.

STARRUCCA, Wayne county, Pa., Aug. 24.

ONE SCHEME THAT WILL FAIL.

Wilker-Barre Record.

The administration is evidently in a state of nervous excitement regarding the attitude of the voters in these districts. The free coal clause in the tariff bill will no doubt turn a large number of Democratic votes to the Republicans, unless something is done to prevent it. It is not at all improbable that the sugar trust will senate has made doubtful, and there is no reason to doubt that the trust will re-spond liberally. But Hines, Reilly and Campbell will have a mighty large concampbell will have a mighty large contract on hand in their respective districts this year. The people of the anthracite region are not in the temper to "vindicate" the action of the present congress. If Hines and Reilly expect any such vindication they will be sadly disappointed on election day. As far as Luzerne county is concerned the people are determined to "vindicate" the administration by electing John Leisenring by the largest majority ever given a congressional candidate. ity ever given a congressional candidate, and we have no doubt that the people of Schuylkill and Lackawanna will take similar action. If Hines contemplates a sugar-coated still-hunt this year, the chances are that he will be still hunting for votes when the polls close on Nov. 6. The en-tire capital of the senate-coddled sugar

THE LAZY MAN'S LAY.

I jes' set here a-dreamin'-A-dreamin every day, Of the sunshine that 's a-gleamin'-On the rivers fur away.

I was where the waters swish; Fer if the Lord made fishin'; Why—a feller ought to fish!

While I'm studyin' or a-writin', In the dusty, rusty town, I kin feel the fish a-bitin'— See the cork a-goin' down! An' the sunshine seems a-tanglin'

Of the shadows cool an' sweet; With the honeysuckles danglin' An' the lilies at my feet. So I nod an' fall to wishin' I was where the waters swish; Fer if the Lord made fishin',

-Frank L. Stanton.

FOR DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

pportionment of Republican Representation Among the Various Districts.

elections on Saturday, September 1st, 1894, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. They will also give at least two days public notice of the time and place for holding said elections.

Each elections.

Each election district should elect at the said delegate elections, two qualified persons to serve as vigilance committee for one year, and have their names certified to, on the credentials of delegates to the County Convention. Convention.

The representation of delegates to the Questions.

The point is well made by Dr. Daniel
B. Strong, in a communication printed
control of supreme court, he being the highest officer voted for at said state election. Under this rule the several election districts are entitled to representation as follows.

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